

Prayer Breakfast inspiring

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce hosted a well attended Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, November 6, with guest speaker Merrill Clark of St. Paul offering an inspiring message on the need for co-operation and communication in reaching a shared vision for the community.

This is the second Mayor's Prayer Breakfast for Elk Point, the first taking place in 1991, and MC Jim Hawkins expressed hopes that this will become an annual event. Prayer breakfasts are held in communities around the world, honoring the position, rather than the person, of each jurisdiction's mayor, and promoting good citizenship and harmony among the people.

Elk Point's breakfast began with an invocation by Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources. Following the meal, members of Elk Point Community Choir led the singing of O Canada.

Elk Point's Mayor Ed Buck, who had been called out of town for a funeral, was represented by Deputy Mayor Vern King, who said the Breakfast gave an opportunity to meet with neighbors and friends and to focus on working with a common vision, to reflect on the community's pluses, and to discuss ways to improve further.

St. Paul Mayor John Trefanenko also had other commitments, and was represented by Councillor Pat Gratton. He felt the spiritual focus of the gathering was

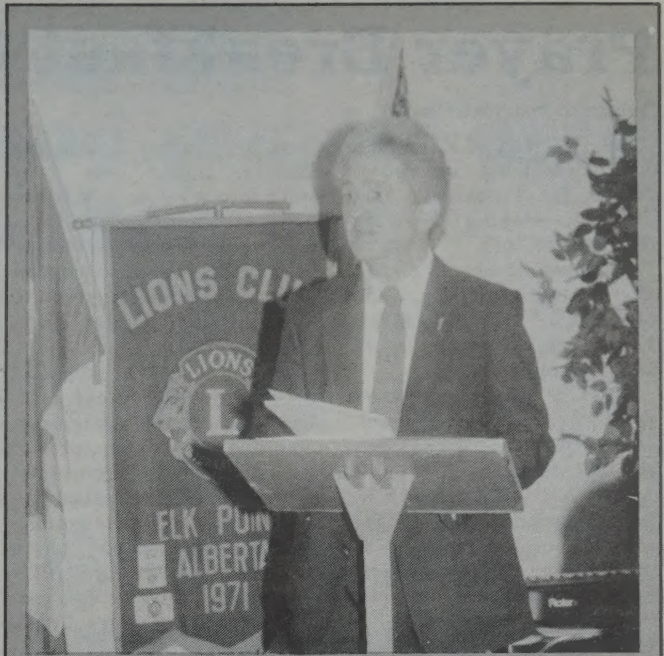
apt, as "we need all the help we can get in these tough economic times."

Neither was MLA Paul Langevin in attendance, due to an untimely bout of the flu. Former MLA John Drobot, however, was present, and told the gathering that prayer breakfasts started in the days of former Premier Ernest C. Manning, and are held yearly in Edmonton, as well as other communities around the province. Not surprisingly, he offered a very apt poem regarding the need to seek spiritual guidance in all we do.

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey sent her regrets from Ottawa.

Chamber Treasurer Vicki Brooker offered three short readings of scripture.

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GUEST SPEAKER - Merrill Clark gave new insight into ways a community can reach a shared vision.

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TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

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RECREATION CENTRE



ELK POINT LIONESSE CLUB - Celebrating their 15th Anniversary as a club were (front row, left to right) Carol Lee, Holly Astill, Diane Young, (back row, left to right) Angelina Christianson, Jan Ramful, Terri Kopeck, Lee Johnson, Shaina Gadowski and Susan Frisby.

Lioness club looks back

Elk Point Lioness Club looked back at their 15 years of history last Friday night, with a fulfilled gathering at the Elks Hall for members, past members and friends.

President Holly Astill welcomed the group, and thanked the founding members who started the Club back in 1978. Only one original member, Darlene Sereda, was present.

Two members who have passed away were remembered, Charlene Nixon and Helen Smereka.

A look at activities both in
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Shamrock Valley Enterprises named Business of the Year

Shamrock Valley Enterprises has been named the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's Small Business of the Year for 1993. Home Town Grocers, a previous winner of the award, was also a nominee. The award will be presented at a future Chamber meeting, once a plaque has been prepared.

Invitations are being sent to local businesses inviting them to attend the December 7 Reverse Trade Show, which will enable local suppliers to meet with local industries to determine their needs, and will show the industries which of their needs can be filled locally.

The Christmas Extravaganza planning is underway. The annual evening of shopping promotion, fun and contests is planned for Friday, December 10 and will once again feature prizes of Elk Point Bucks.

The Interest Free Loan program has been shelved for this year, as it is felt a much

earlier start is needed to make the program worthwhile.

News on the Chamber's attempts to get an Automatic Banking Machine in town is taking an optimistic turn. The Chamber has received word from Alberta Treasury Branch that an ABM is to be installed in their Elk Point Branch if their 1994 budget figures allow. It is estimated that word on the approval will come at the end of April.

An instructor is needed for Elk Point's Junior Achievement Program. Pan Canadian Petroleum and Norcen Energy Resources have offered to sponsor the Business Basics program once again.

A subcommittee was formed at last week's Inter-Agency meeting to look into formats for a Community Calendar, and will report back with their findings.

The Chamber's 1994 Annual Meeting date was set for Wednesday, February 2.

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Ian Huffman of Pan Canadian Petroleum offered a Prayer for Community and Country, seeking heavenly guidance for both.

Vocal soloist Sherry Oszust offered two numbers, "The Lighthouse" and "How Great Thou Art," with everyone joining in on the latter.

Hawkins then introduced guest speaker Merrill Clark, noting that he had recently introduced the same gentleman to the PTA, where he gave a presentation. Clark is a graduate of Brigham Young and Gonzaga Universities and is a marriage, family and personal counsellor, a teacher, a lecturer, and, since 1989, the head of the Family Life Program at the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit.

Clark reiterated an earlier-read passage of scripture, "Where there is no vision, the people perish," (Proverbs 29:18) and said it is important to have a sense of vision in dealing with problems. Because a community is made up of many diverse people, there must be co-operation in developing a vision which will fit the needs of all.

Clark said his visit to Elk Point "completes a two century circle" which began with fur Peter Sheen Ogden, a North West Company fur trader "who was an irritating nuisance to Peter Fidler" and others of the Hudson's Bay Company, and reportedly even locked up some HBC people "just to be mean" at Ile a la Crosse. When the two

great fur buying companies merged, Ogden was sent south into what is now Idaho and Utah, and discovered a river valley, rich with beaver and artesian wells, which now bears his name. He went on to found the city of Ogden, Utah, Clark's home town.

Like Ogden, each of us has a mission to fulfill, Clark said. Above all, we must learn service and love, the core of spiritual growth. One must look both back and ahead to find the way to face the mountainous challenges which come our way. Society itself is being continually restructured, and it impinges on the community to do the same.

Money, he said, "can help or hinder." In a world wide money system, we don't really control our own money. "Governments worry about repaying the debt, but no one knows who we owe it to, or why. Being practical, politically speaking, I doubt if we will ever pay it back."

Another debt we will never pay back, Clark said, is to our forefathers - such as his own grandfather, who walked across the American plains with his family, at age four - who built us a free society.

"Are we saving ourselves?" Clark asked. "Are we beating cancer, stress induced illnesses, family breakdown, abuse... I don't think so." He noted that people don't work like computers, automatically processing information. "It takes patience, time, sharing and communication. We will

have to learn to live holistically, to serve and care for one another." Clark feels society will be preserved in homes, churches, schools and communities, "if we hold on and pull together. No one is an island. We need one another." It must be kept in mind, he added, that we all have great worth, and that no one is capable of judging another's worth.

A successful community, Clark said, will be one which sets aside competition to work for the good of the whole, and in which talents are given equal value. High human and spiritual values, compassion, caring and love are needed. "Open your hearts, care for one another. That is the key for community survival."

Dave Yake expressed appreciation to Clark for the meaningful message.

Jim Hawkins added thanks to Sid Holthe and Vern King for arranging the Prayer Breakfast, and again expressed a hope that it will become an annual tradition. "It's good to gather like this once in a while."

The Community Choir ended the morning with the Lord's Prayer, followed by a benediction by Mel Ryks of the Alberta Treasury Branch, who quoted the parable of the talents, and exhorted those present to take what they had heard out in the community and make it work. "Let's be people of vision."



VOCAL TRIBUTE - Vocalist Sherry Oszust (right) was accompanied by Deanna Easthope in "How Great Thou Art."

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The only major accident reported due to the storm occurred on Highway 41, immediately south of the junction with Highway 28, at approximately 6:10 p.m. Wednesday evening. A northbound cattle liner slid off the east side of the highway and flipped on its side, trapping the load of 103 cattle on board. Elk Point Fire Department's rescue van was called in to cut a hole in the trailer and free the animals with their equipment. A total of 30 head died as a result of the accident. The driver and passenger were not injured.

This was the last in a series of accidents which kept Elk Point RCMP busy this past week.

On Friday, October 29, a Fishing Lake man lost his life in a vehicle accident, while Elk Point area farmer Don Pinder was fatally crushed between a tree and his tractor. Saturday night, October 30, a Marwayne man was killed in a vehicle accident near Heinsburg, and a truckload of furniture was damaged when the vehicle rolled just south of the Heinsburg Bridge.

Tidbits

To become what we are capable of becoming is the only end in life.

- Robert Louis Stevenson

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What's Happening at Community Services

Abused women in rural and remote areas - - isolated in more ways than one

Violence against women happens in many different ways. No matter where you are, abuse makes you feel helpless and alone. To be abused is to feel isolated.

Abused women living in a remote area are doubly trapped. An open field may be the only route of escape for an assaulted woman who lives far from other people. Asking for help means the whole community may soon know about your problem.

Where a woman lives can affect the way she feels about an abusive relationship and her reason for not leaving that relationship. Physical isolation can lead her to think that she is the only woman being treated badly. In isolated areas, friends are harder to reach and feelings of loneliness increase. Women living in isolation are more likely to have low self-worth and to be depressed or suicidal.

Choices may be limited, so problem solving can be more difficult. Assaulted women in rural areas are less likely to seek help from relatives or lawyers. Geographic isolation affects both the willingness to ask for help and the kind of help available.

Women who experience violence may not even know that what is happening to them is abuse and that it is illegal.

Women with disabilities are up to 10 times more likely to be assaulted. Shelters and transition houses for battered women are not usually designed to serve these women, and services that are fully accessible to women with disabilities are even scarcer in rural and remote areas.

Women living in rural or remote areas may choose not to report the violence because they are isolated from support or safety. Outside solutions often do not work in rural communities. Women worry about the lack of privacy in their small communities and there is pressure to stay in the relationship. They often fear they will be beaten or harassed, no matter where they go. They don't have

money to get to a shelter, and they feel if they leave, they won't get a job, education, day care or good housing. These are just a few reasons a rural woman might choose not to report the abuse to anyone.

Health care providers such as nurses are often the first people rural women encounter after acts of violence and abuse. These professionals can look for physical signs of abuse. They can also watch for emotional signs (depression, stress, insomnia, suicidal tendencies and overuse of medication). They can display information about area shelters or transitions houses, women's services and rape crises centre in their examination rooms and in public waiting rooms. Health professionals can educate themselves and their colleagues.

Religious leaders are also in a good position to help women in rural areas who are suffering from abuse. They can remind families that no religion should condone violence. Educating the congregation about violence is a must, and religious leaders can maintain an updated list of agencies that will help abused women.

Police often come into contact with women soon after they have been abused. The police officers should remember that these women are likely to be terrified and exhausted, and that charges laid by the police are the most effective means of providing a deterrent to abusers and of ensuring safety for women.

Anyone who is aware of a woman in a rural or remote area who is in an abusive relationship can encourage her to talk, to get information about abuse, and to think about the choices available and how to develop a safety plan. If she is in violent situation, help her get in touch with shelters or transitions houses, the police, churches, health care providers or crises lines.

There is also help for men who abuse women. It is possible for men to learn new ways of relating to women and to

change how they act, but it is not easy and cannot be done in one or two counselling sessions. It is particularly difficult to find such counselling services in a rural or remote areas.

The resources are out there. It will not be easy, but there is hope for a better life and a brighter tomorrow.

Women and children in the northeast region who are suffering from any type of abuse can call the Crisis line. The provincial toll free number is 1-800-263-3043 and trained staff will be ready to assist callers. Elk Point also has a Family Support Group (724-2203) to assist anyone in need of help/referral.

Source: Vis-A-Vis (Summer 1993). St. Paul and District Crisis Association.

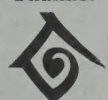
Remembrance Day Closure

The Community Services Centre will be closed on Thursday, November 11 and Friday, November 12.

Bouquets

Bouquets to the A.G. Ross Arena Operating Committee and Arena staff for their work in putting the International Year of the Family (IYF) logo on the arena ice surface. The logo is a "heart sheltered by a roof", linked by another heart to symbolize life and caring in a home where one finds warmth, caring, security, togetherness, tolerance and acceptance ... that is the symbolism conveyed, by the emblem of the IYF. The open design is meant to indicate continuity with a hint of uncer-

tainty. The brushstroke, with its open line roof, completes an abstract symbol representing the complexity of the family. Once again the Agricultural Society is at the forefront in showing vision and community leadership. Thanks!



1994 International Year of the Family
Année internationale de la famille

Tidbits

Most of us will never do great things, but we can do small things in a great way. - Anonymous.

The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain. - Dolly Parton

Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason why so few engage in it.

- Henry Ford



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The Town of Elk Point requires a member-at-large to sit on the Community Services Board. Individuals with an interest in preventive social services and recreation and cultural programs and services have an opportunity as a member of this Board to advise the municipal Council on such matters.

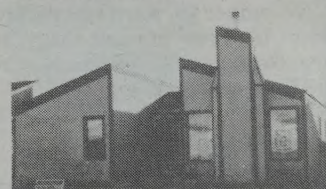
Applicants must be residents of the town of Elk Point and be at least 18 years of age. Written applications shall be submitted to the Community Services Board, Attention: Terri Ehlert, Box 340, Elk Point. Further information may be obtained by telephone at 724-3800.

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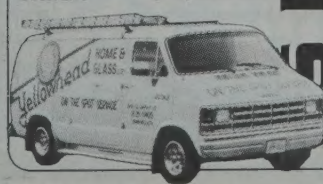
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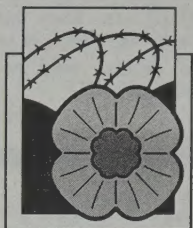
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Every Remembrance Day is important to members of the Royal Canadian Legion, but this year is especially significant because November 11, 1993, marks the 75th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Sometimes referred to as the "Great War," or "the war to end all wars," World War I was actually a time of terrible destruction and incredible carnage. But it was also a time of tremendous personal sacrifice. It is that sacrifice we hope will be remembered this November 11.

Over 114,000 Canadians died during that war and in World War II and the Korean War, which followed far too quickly. They died to preserve the freedom and values we hold so dear.

Current and future generations must take time to remember their sacrifice and honor their memory. In that way, we can help to ensure their loss was not in vain. Only by "keeping the faith with those who died" on November 11 can we appreciate the price they paid.

This November 11, please take time to remember.

Letter to the Editor

The wars we make

To the Editor:

As Remembrance Day again approaches, and as we long to see the end of hostilities in the former Yugoslavia, Somalia, and other trouble spots in the world, you may be looking around for suitable items to publish. Kindly consider the poem below. In my opinion, it's so well put that I would, in fact, like to see it published on an annual basis.

The poem was written by Nicholas Peters just after the outbreak of World War II in 1939. Peters, who lived for some years at Grande Pointe, Manitoba, had emigrated from Russia in 1925 as a boy of 10 and had seen firsthand the horrors of revolution and war in his native country. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1942 and trained as a flying officer. He died on the night of March 7, 1945 after his aircraft was hit by enemy fire. On November 10, word was received that Peters, together with two of his crew members, lay buried at Eltsdorf, near Hamburg, Germany. The poem is from a collection of Peters' work entitled Another Morn.

I have been given permission, by the Peters' family, to have the poem published.

THE WARS WE MAKE

I gaze into the world with sorrowing eyes
And see the wide-abounding fruits of hate.
We fight, we say, for peace, and find
The wars we make
To be a spring of hate and source of future war.

Is there no peace for man?
No hope that this accursed flow
Of blood may cease?
Is this our destiny: to kill and maim
For peace?
Or is this 'peace' we strive to gain
A thin, unholy masquerade
Which, when our pride, our greed, our gain is touched too far,
Is shed, and stands uncovered, what we are?

Show me your light, O God
That I may fight for peace with peace
And not with war;
To prove my love with love,
And hate no more!

Nicholas Peters

Yours Truly, Stan Penner, Landmark, Manitoba

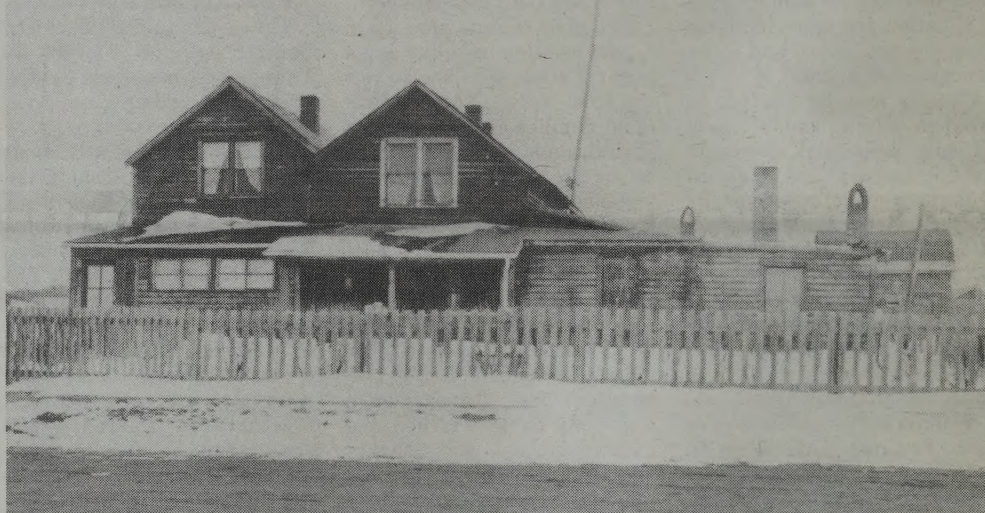
P.S. -- Inscribed on Peters' gravestone in Germany are the following words:

Show Us Your Light, O God,
That We May Fight
For Peace With Peace
And Not With War.

Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

Elk Point's first hospital



ELK POINT'S FIRST HOSPITAL - was located east of our present day United Church and served the community well for a number of years.

Elk Point's first hospital began operating in 1923. It was situated on the lot east of our present day United Church. It was privately owned by Dr. F. G. Miller and Dr. A. G. Ross. This hospital consisted of a small office, an examining room, an operating room and a room that housed the X-Ray equipment. Two rooms on the second floor contained four to six beds with an additional two beds located downstairs.

During the summer a tent was set up behind the hospital and was used whenever the hospital was overcrowded.

A small Delco power plant was located in a building near the hospital. It provided electricity to both the hospital and the doctor's home. In 1926 a fire destroyed the power plant and building. A bucket brigade manned by many volunteers narrowly saved the hospital from being destroyed.



TRAGEDY AVERTED - A bucket brigade saved Elk Point's first hospital when the adjacent power plant building caught fire.

The hospital staff was made up of two registered nurses as well as one under-graduate. Mrs. Cora Miller (Dr. F. G. Miller's wife), with the help of two ladies, made up the housecleaning staff. Mrs. Miller was also the anesthetist.

Some of the early nurses of this hospital were Miss Hau-

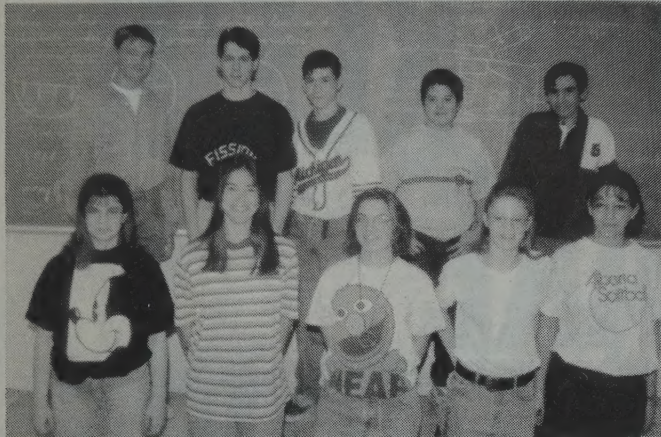
gen, Miss Erna Hanna, Miss Fouracre and Miss Freeman.

This hospital closed its doors in 1928, at which time a new Municipal Hospital opened its doors in the west part of Elk Point.

(Photos kindly submitted by Dr. K. C. Miller)



GRADE 7 HONOR ROLL - Achieving Academic Honors were Aleisha Birkett, Wanda Hiron, Michelle Hutton and Andrea Myshaniuk, while Erica Neilsen received Honors and Jennifer Kadutski, Patricia Keichinger, Jackie Penz, Bryce Sereda and Aaron Young received Honorable Mentions.



GRADE 9 HONOR ROLL - Academic Honors for Grade 9 went to Raegan Croteau, Tim Havener, Chris Melnyk, Shaun Moroziuk, David Naber, Conway Roscoe, Robyn Danyluk, Christa Hammond and Amber Kopeck. Leslie Hillebrand received Honors and Joni Matthews an Honorable Mention.

Junior High honor roll



GRADE 8 HONOR ROLL - Academic Honors went to Christa Lypka, Claudia Naber, Christine Penz, Ben Poulin, Nadia Wentworth, Carrie Baumgardner, Paul Erickson, Jaylene Purdy, Amanda Ference, Derek Jamieson, Judy Kim, Stacey Kozicki, Kristin McMillan and Stewart Povashuk. Loren Kozicky, Bradley Pankiw, Tracy Bueckert, Shauna Longmore and Andrew McGregor received Honorable Mentions. More Honor Roll on Page 7.



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Lioness club looks back

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the Club itself and in Elk Point, year by year, brought back many memories. In 1978, when Joyce Oryshchuk became President, Sharon Smith, Sandra Woytkiw and Diane Heathcote Vice Presidents, Darlene Sereda Secretary and Debbie Ballas Treasurer of the fledgling Lioness Club, Mike Habiak was Elk Point's mayor, and you could enjoy a cut-off bag of popcorn at the Arrow Theatre while you watched 'Saturday Night Fever.' There were twenty members when the Club was formed on November 25 of that year. One of those members, Betty Bishop, sent congratulations on the anniversary and said that she is the president of the Lioness in her new home town.

A year later, it cost 17 cents to mail a letter and a whole dollar for a pack of cigarettes, the Ag Society threatened to shut down the arena, Mike Habiak, Allan Buck and Mike Habiak again were in the mayor's chair, and Joe Clark became Prime Minister.

And so the years went, as the Lioness held their first fashion show in 1980, an Easter coloring contest in 1982, their first Santa Claus Breakfast in 1983 (which was also the year they started catering supper for the Lions Club), the Canada Day Parade and Markstad Park Program in 1984, Ladies Night Out in 1985 and 1987, Santas Anonymous in 1987, and the Trip of the Month Club in 1989 and 1990, along with a baby boom among the members. In 1991, the Paper Recycling Trailer became a reality, although their Theatre Night

was not a big success. More babies made an appearance in 1992, and the Lioness lost their national affiliate.

Now, here it is 1993, with the Mothers Day Brunch, Child ID Program and Toxic Roundup complete, and a Drug Awareness Book project underway. The Club is down to 9 members, but they are a

busy group nonetheless, undertaking numerous worthwhile projects to help the community.

This year's executive includes Holly Astill as President, Diane Young as Vice President, Carol Lee as Secretary Treasurer and Terri Kopeck as Tail Twister / Tamer.

THANK YOU

The Elk Point Lioness wish to thank all those who participated in the toxic round up on October 23. Special thanks to Norcen and its sponsorship of the project, volunteers from the Fire Department and Norcen Volunteers, the Town of Elk Point and Lawrence Pidluzny for his efforts in involving his students in participating in the cleaning up of toxic wastes around the area.

TELL RALPH KLEIN TO TAKE YOUR KID'S FUTURE OFF HIS HIT LIST.



Pioneer Circle bingo results

November 1, 1993

Patsy Zarowny \$30, Josie Zarowny \$30, Irene Janvier \$30, Penny Dion \$30, Jason Mountain \$10, Lillian Malo \$10, Annie Piotrowski \$10, Louis Moochewines \$30, Lillian Malo \$30, Louis Moochewines \$30, Penny Dion \$30, Olga Dembicki \$30, Star Zapisocki \$30, William Chomlak \$30, Irene Jacobson \$30, Helen Trach \$30, Stanley Jendruck \$30, George Botting \$45, Irene Dion \$75, Tillie Shymkiw \$30, Sally Henry \$17, Claire Hallwachs \$17, Ernestine Dion \$17, John Joe Fryingpan \$70, Mike Watchmaker \$70, John Pankratow \$22, Tillie Shymkiw \$22, Dina Leaf \$43, Marg Clark \$43, Mike Zazulak \$43, Olga Tomkow \$14, Kathy Zarowny \$14, Richard Tchiskim \$14.

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We'll see that it's delivered to Ralph Klein.



Elk Point 4-H Multi Club meets

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club held its reorganizational meeting for the 1993-94 season on October 27, 1993 at 7:30 in the F. G. Miller High School with 13 members present.

We are grateful to Pan Canadian Petroleum for their donation toward a trip to Farmfair in Edmonton in November, and we are planning to go on November 11 or 12 to see the livestock shows.

The club voted to give a donation to the Legion for a wreath for the Remembrance Day ceremonies. Dorothea

Naber will lay a wreath on behalf of our club.

The Myrnam Beef Club invited us to a volleyball tournament on December 5, and we accepted.

The 4-H 75th Anniversary Cookbook has been reprinted and we will be selling them for \$16.50. They are now available at the Elk Point Review or from club members.

Weigh day will be at Danyluk's farm at 1:00 o'clock on Sunday, November 14th.

The executive for this year is as follows: President - Robyn Danyluk, Vice President -

Taralee Babenek, Secretary - Claudia Naber, Treasurer - b Tim Havener, Librarian / Statistician - David Naber, Reporter - Rocky Pankiw. Overall Leader - Lorraine Danyluk,

Assistant Leader and Heifer Project Leader - Chris Havener, Steer Project Leader - Albert Naber, Canine Project and Veterinary Science Project Leader -

Linda Piotrowski, Ag Society Representative - Lucille Smith.

Our next meeting will be November 17 at 7:30 at the High School.



SENIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL - Academic Honors were achieved by Renee Anderson, Shanna Baker, Hollie Blize, Justin Conrad, Lisa Hallwachs, Chris Kittlitz, Lindsay Liebrecht, Rebekah Matthews, Kelly Peterson, Kim Seward and Christina Sereda, while Clinton Povashuk received Honors and Honorable Mentions went to Denise Adkins, Candace Ference, Lee Kadutski, Ian Kozicky, Lisa Lesyk, Dorothea Naber, Travis Pankiw, Tammy Sieben and Jay Yerama.

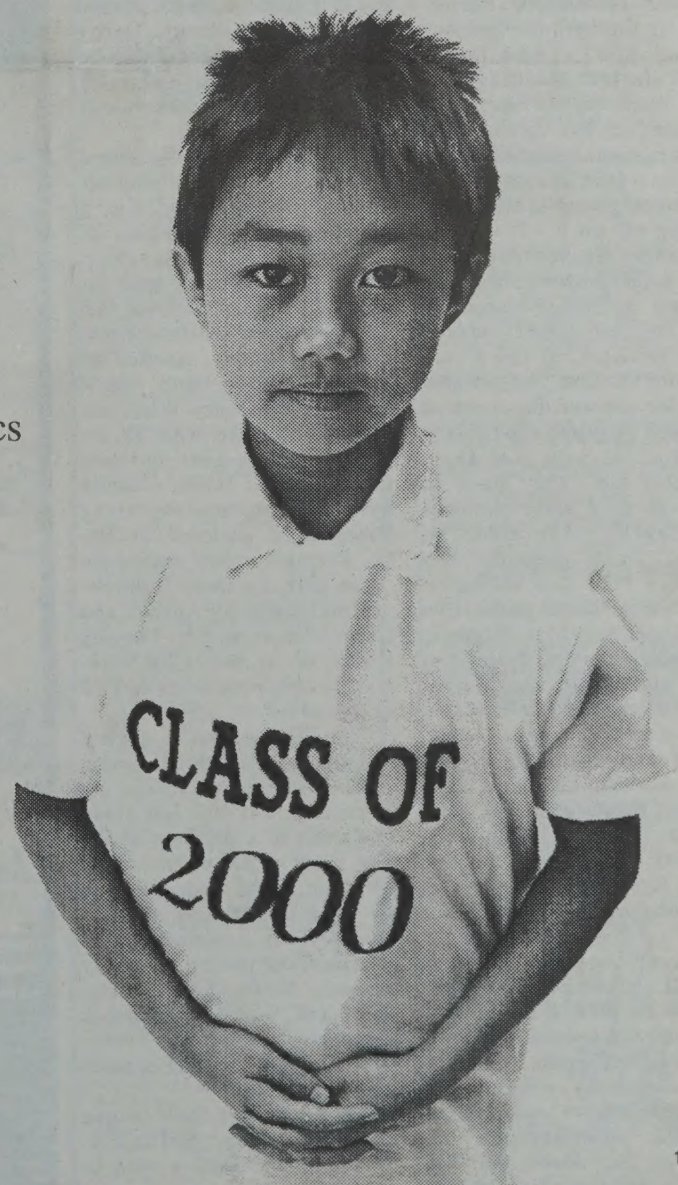


The basics of yesterday won't cut it in tomorrow's world

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The Alberta Teachers' Association

Thunder off to a booming start

Ron Dunlop

Coach, Elk Point Thunder Midgets

The Elk Point Thunder Midgets improved their record to three wins and no losses this weekend. On Saturday night, the team bused to Irma for a game against the Aces. The game was scheduled for 5:00 p.m. but did not get underway until 6:15. The Aces dominated the first to minutes but they couldn't put anything past goaltender Kelly Applegate. Thunder got rid of their bus legs and started filling the net, going on to a 9 - 0 rout. Leading the way in scoring department was Kyle Sakowsky with 3 goals. Robyn Moroziuk netted a pair with singles going to Jason Morris, Irwin Easthope, Cody Lawrence and Jacques deMossiac.

Thunder played their first home game on Sunday afternoon against the Forestburg Canadians. The Canadians scored first at the 8:04 mark of the first period but that was all they would score until halfway through the third. Thunder outworked Forestburg for the first two periods and built up a 7 - 1 lead. Danny Flett started shooting the puck like only he can, and produced a hat trick. Kyle Lawrence and Irwin Easthope each got a pair. Travis Pankiw got the only goal in the third, capping off an 8 - 2 victory. Goaltender Grant Dunlop put in a solid performance and stopped a penalty shot at 17:07 of the third period. After outworking the Canadians for the first two periods, Thunder coasted for most of the third and took a lot of lazy penalties. It only cost them one goal but "they have to learn to play sixty minutes and develop that killer instinct," says co-coach Jim Vinge.

At every home game this year there will be a shootout featuring players from the Elk Point Atom and Novice teams. Competing in Sunday's game were John Yake, Aaron Simon and goaltender Ryan Hahn of the Lakeland Tire Raiders Atom team. The goaltender won this battle, only allowing two goals on ten shots. Ryan won a medium pizza compliments of Dave's Pizza.

Also up for grabs this year is a 21 inch color TV in the "Shoot To Win" Contest held between the second and third periods. A program number is drawn and the winner gets three shots from centre ice to put the puck through the holes in the "Shoot and Win Board." Julia Pankiw was the

winner but declined to shoot. Her daughter-in-law, Dee Pankiw shot for her and made a valiant effort but failed to put it through. Julia's name, along with every winner, goes in for the draw at Thunder's last home game should none of the contestants put it in.

The Wainwright Bisons will be in town this Friday, November 12 at 8:15 p.m. for the next Thunder home game.

Elks lose by one

Elk Point Senior Elks lost their first game of the year by a single goal in favor of Vermilion Senators. The Senators are one of two expansion teams in the Sask Alta League this year, the other being the Bonnyville Pontiacs, who previously played with the Centennial League.

The game went scoreless for the first two thirds of a period, as the teams checked out the competition's talents. Vermilion scored two in the last 7½ minutes, with former Dewberry Mustang Darcy Whitlock and Steve Hobbs hitting the mark off assists by Keith Martin, Derrick Rooks and Mike Wasylik.

The Elks got on the scoreboard just over four minutes into the second period, Kerry Loughran making the goal off an assist by Layne Gauchier. Vermilion met them goal for goal, with Bruce Adcock, assisted by Dennis McCormack, Cory Carrobourg, assisted by John Hasiniuk and Dave McNeil, and Darcy Whitlock, assisted by Mike Wasylik, replying to that goal and two more, by Blair Halfe, assisted by Loughran, and by Greg Desaulniers, assisted by Halfe. Vermilion then scored another pair, by Dean Golinowski, off assists by Adcock and Greg Johnson, and by Derrick Rooks, off an assist by Whitlock, to bring the score to 7 - 3 at the end of the period.

The Elks staged a mighty comeback in the third period, scoring four goals to one by Vermilion, but this left them one short of a tie. Two of the Elk Point goals were scored by Blair Halfe, and one each by Greg Desaulniers and Tyson Stafford. Assists were by Stafford, Gauchier, Lindsay Jenner, Halfe, Earl Youngchief and Loughran. Adcock scored his second for Vermilion, assisted by McCormack and Golinowski.

The Elks start their league schedule this Saturday, November 13 with a visit to Kitscoty.



MASONIC LODGE DIGNITARIES - Grand Master of Alberta, Most Worshipful Bro. Myron Lusk (left) and District Deputy R. W. Bro. Kim Willmer presided over the Lakeland District Meeting hosted by St. George's Lodge, Elk Point.



Elk Point hosts Masonic district meeting

Masons in the Lakeland District attended their District Meeting in Elk Point on Saturday, November 6, 1993. Nine lodges, including Cold Lake, Elk Point, Vermilion, Kitscoty, Vegreville, Holden and three Edmonton lodges were represented.

R.W. Brother Kim Willmer, District Deputy Grand Master for the Lakeland District, together with the officers of St. George's Lodge, hosted the event.

The Grand Master of Alberta, Most Worshipful Brother Myron Lusk, along with other Grand Lodge officers, were in attendance.

Elk Point last hosted the District Meeting in 1983.

The Royal Purple catered the banquet at the Elks Hall, where remarks and entertainment concluded a full day of fellowship.

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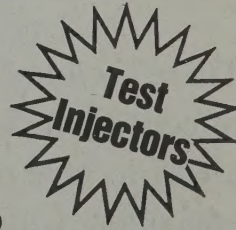
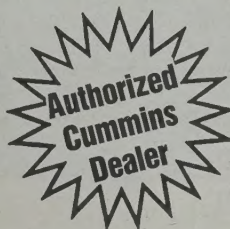
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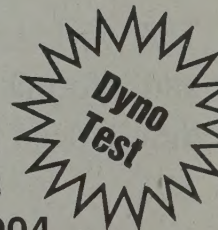
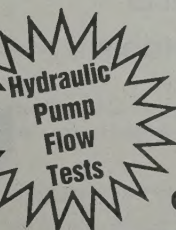
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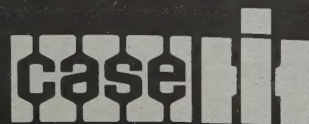
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What's News at the Library

Goblins and spooks galore!

On October 29 we had a Halloween Costume Party. Thirty-six goblins and spooks attended with their parents. It was a fun filled morning with several stories, a game called "Hot Pumpkin" and songs. The highlight of the morning was a puppet show, "Joey The Jack-O-Lantern." The children also decorated cookies with icing sugar and received treats before they went home. Their hosts for the party were Captain Crook, First Mate Jolly Rogers and Witch Sabrina.

Last week's question was "What is the oldest letter in the alphabet, and the most recent?" In *The Book of Answers* by Barbara Berliner, on page 47 under The English Language, the answer to the first question is 'o.' This was first used by the Egyptians in about 3000 B.C. The newest letters are 'j' and 'v.' The consonant 'j' was not distinguished from the vowel 'i' until the 1600s and not until the Renaissance was the consonant 'v' distinguished from the vowel 'u.'

One of our services to the public is our Interlibrary Loan Service. When a patron is unable to find what he or she is looking for, we will send out a request to our resource

centre, Lloydminster Library, for the material sought after. This service is one of many that the Northern Lights Library System provides for its library members.

On November 11 we will take time out to remember the Canadian soldiers who fought and died for us. We have a display of war books about Canadian soldiers in the First and Second World Wars. The following are some of the books we have on display: *Ticket to Hell Via Dieppe* by Robert Prouse, *The Edge of War* by Jack Donoghue, *Tap-estry of War* by Sandra Gwyn, *When the Boys Came Marching Home* by Ben Wicks, and *Spearhead to Victory* by Daniel Dancoks. Also, we have a video called *All Quiet on the Western Front*. This is about a young German soldier in the First World War.

The question for this week is: Who wrote the book *Straight From The Heart?*

New Books

Parents! Only 51 days

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point. ...

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800. ...

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes. ...

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737. ...

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527. ...

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036. ...

Farmer's Market and Garage Sale - New and old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803. ...

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380. ...

La Leche League meets every second Thursday of the month in the North Eastern Health Unit at 7:00 p.m. - Contact 724-4491. ...

OORP CRAFTS & MORE - Saturday, November 27, Elk Point Elks Hall 1 - 5 p.m. For tables call Marie 724-3626 or Rose 724-3684. Everyone welcome.

until Christmas and once again it's time to look at *The Canadian Toy Testing Council's Toy Report For 1994*. Be the first one to take this guide out.

The book *Jingo: The Buckskin Brigadier Who Opened Up The Canadian West* by James B. Lamb is a story about Thomas Bland Strange (1831 - 1925) whose nickname was Jingo.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Elk Point

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ENTERTAINING AUTHOR - Sigmund Brouwer kept the Grade 4, 5 and 6 students at Elk Point Elementary well entertained with his humorous presentation Friday morning, as he told them how he gets ideas for his books and does the necessary research to flesh out the stories.

Author tour much enjoyed

Elk Point Elementary School's Grade 4 to 6 students had a special treat last Friday morning, when author Sigmund Brouwer came to visit for two sessions, courtesy of the Northern Lights Library System and Elk Point Public Library.

Brouwer, who has instructed mystery-writing seminars for students in that age range, charmed the students with his explanations of how the plots in his "Winds of Light" medieval adventure series evolved. The book he used as an example showed how a young man conquered a kingdom because he was one of the few people who could read back in those long ago days. Thomas, hero of this series, had 20 books at a time when there were probably only 5000 books in all of Europe. These books contained all the knowledge lost during the Dark Ages prior to the 1312 setting of the story. In later books, Thomas overcomes such difficulties as being held captive by evil Druids who accused him of murdering their priests. The stories are told from both the points of view of Thomas and a young woman of whom he at first is suspicious, and much later declares to be his love. This latter outcome was received with good natured groans by the pre-teen audience.

The Accidental Detectives is another Brouwer series, this time about a twelve year old boy who has numerous exciting adventures, and whose life is complicated by a six year old brother.

Brouwer told the students how to find a book they will enjoy reading, and urged them not to feel they are at fault when they find a book boring or hard to read. "It's the writer's responsibility to make reading a book fun - it's

not your fault if it isn't."

This author quite apparently has no difficulty making his stories enjoyable, although he emerged from high school with only 55 percent in English. He started writing at age 20, and kept at it until his first book was published 7 years later. Since then he has written a total of 25 books, and has many more planned for the future. For the hockey fans in his audience, Brouwer said that he is planning a series of mysteries that take place in the Western Hockey League.

In closing his presentation, Brouwer read the opening chapter of one of the Accidental Detectives series, "Madness At Moonshine Bay," and told the students the idea came to him in church when he observed a large man dozing with his mouth open, and a fly buzzing around him. "I thought, 'what if...' and the story grew from there."

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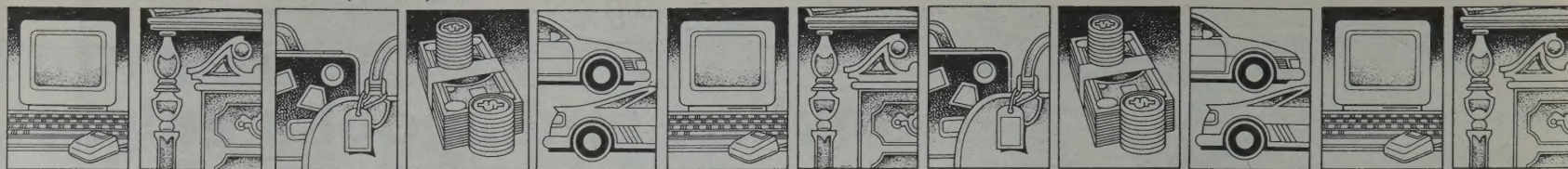
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2. **Host Class Sport Events:** The following sports are designated as host sports only and do not qualify for advancement to St. Albert. They are included in the Zone 7 Games for the sole purpose of participation and enjoyment. The sports are: archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country skiing (loppet),

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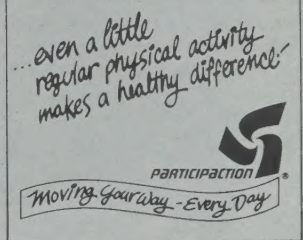
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3. **Senior Events:** Bowling - carpet, bowling - 5-pin, bridge - contract, court whist, cribbage, curling - floor, curling - ice, darts, scrabble, shuffleboard, and snooker.

4. The following sports are not involved in Vermilion /Mannville, and playoffs will be held in various locations throughout Zone 7. Selected winners will advance to the Alberta Winter Games in St. Albert. Call the Alberta Sport Council Zone 7 office at 645-6455. The sports are: bowling - 5-pin, bowling - 5-pin (Special Olympics), bowling - 10-pin, boxing, fencing, figure skating, freestyle skiing, gymnastics, judo, luge sledging, nordic combined, wrestling and karate.

5. **Planned Cultural Events:** Mannville and Area Performing Arts Society (MAPAS) Performance; Talent / Variety Show; Art Show; Photography Exhibition; Alberta Ballet.

Also: Quilting / Weaving Demonstrations; Horticultural Society Display; Ice Sculpture Competition; Old-Fashion Skating Party; Air Band Competition.

Call Community Services at 724-3800 to register or for more information.

Council questions errors in General Assessment

Elk Point Town Council met with Mike Chimko, Manager of Alberta Regional Assessment, at last Monday's meeting, to address questions regarding the General Assessment conducted in late 1992. The Town had asked Chimko to meet with them due to the number of changes in assessment which resulted from appeals, and also due to the cost, which they felt had increased substantially over the original estimate.

Chimko said that he had met with then Administrator, Ken Kendall, and members of the Council at that time, prior to the assessment, and had quoted a cost of \$29,850 at that time, noting that there was a possibility of an increase. The meeting had also addressed the assessment process. A post-assessment conference was held in March of this year, to examine the results.

The fact that ten years had elapsed between general assessments was cited by Chimko as giving a larger potential for errors in calculation of assessments. He said that taxpayers always have a right to appeal a new assessment,

and said that most towns work the potential for lowered assessments into their budgeting process. He noted that 41 properties, or 4.7 percent of the assessments, were appealed in Elk Point. Of these, 80 percent were confirmed as correct, while 20 percent, or one quarter of a percent of overall assessments, were lowered. Eleven properties went to the Appeal Board, of which six were confirmed, equalling another half percent of the assessments, for an overall total of less than one percent. He said that other communities had had between three and six percent of their assessments lowered.

Regarding the cost of the assessment, which ended up at \$31,970, he said that this included the one year update and was "reasonably close" for a process which produces \$1 million revenue.

Mayor Buck was worried over the potential for further appeals in the coming year, on assessments which were not appealed this year, due to the number of successful appeals this year. Chimko said that each year, for the 30 days fol-

lowing the date the assessment roll is opened to the public, a property owner has the right to appeal his assessment.

Chimko suggested that the Town consider having more frequent assessments to min-

imize the possibility of errors, and suggested a plan under which 10 percent of property is assessed per year, keeping the assessments more current. New market values would then be factored in every third year, giving rate-

payers what he felt was a fairer assessment which would be in place much sooner.

Council gave first reading to Rezoning Bylaw 542/93. A public hearing on the bylaw is scheduled for November 8.

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